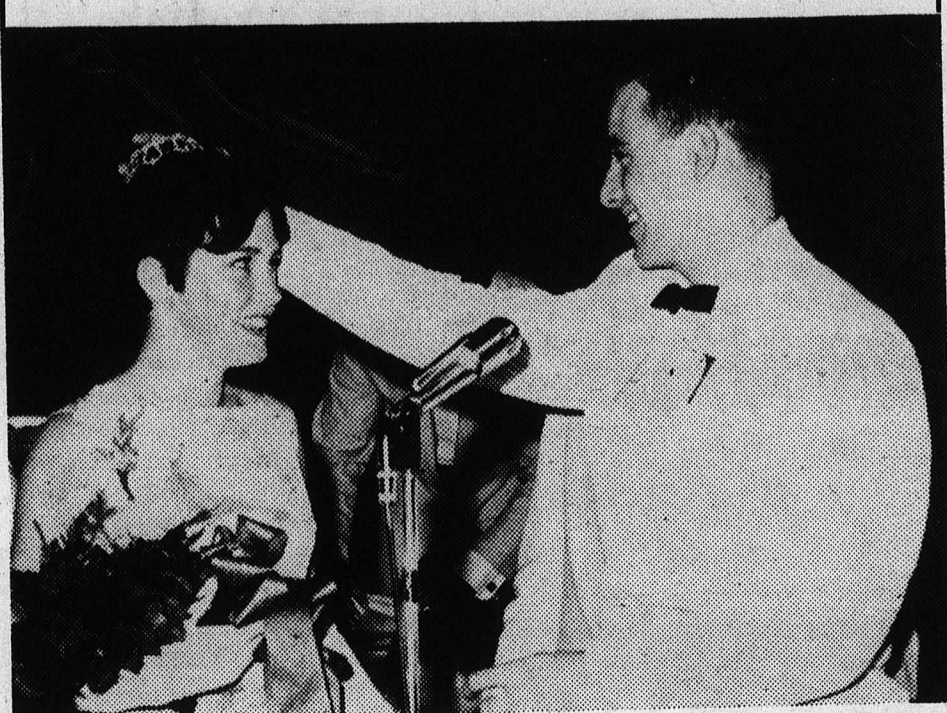


HER MAJESTY



"One girl in a thousand," Lynn Yancey, is crowned queen at the Junior-Senior Prom by Junior Class President, Mike Lunkes. Her escort for the weekend was Tom Crowley.

Journalism Major Discontinued; Lack Of Student Interest Cited

Journalism as a major has been dropped from the curriculum at Saint Joseph's by action of the College Board of Trustees, Academic Dean Father Donald Ballmann announced Monday.

"For years we have been plagued with the problem of attracting students to the journalism field," Father Ballmann stated. "Now, with the resignation of Mr. Cowdin, it seemed an appropriate time to take action to close out the major."

Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin has resigned his post here to accept an

associate professorship at Duquesne University.

The main reason it is being discontinued, according to Father Ballmann, is the high cost of operating the department with so few students in it who are interested in journalism.

When it was first introduced into the program here at Saint Joseph's, journalism was approved on a five-year trial basis. After this did not work out, journalism students were offered a choice of two group majors—English-jour-

nalism and journalism-social science.

"These group majors didn't help attract students either," Father Ballmann stated. "In the past, various members of the administration have checked with professional journalists and publishers to see if they could give us advice."

"The opinion from several sources was that it was too costly here, and that an undergraduate degree in journalism was not a good preparation for a career in journalism."

STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 19, 1966

No. 24

Curricular Change Introduces Honors Program For Qualified New Freshmen

The Academic Excellence Committee, headed by Father Alvin Druhman, has received faculty approval of the plan to institute a new two-year lower level honors course for next year's incoming freshmen.

The program will be offered to those freshmen who have scored high on College Board examinations and have superior high school grades.

The purpose of the program is to give an intensive treatment to the study of a specific age in civilization through the reading and discussing of original sources. Each semester will be devoted to a different period.

History, art, literature and philosophy will be the primary courses included under a team teaching plan. It is hoped that the student will profit by the interchange of thoughts between students themselves and between students and teachers.

The student will receive eight credit hours for the course per semester. Grades will be given by the team of teachers and will

be determined by an individual's development and the papers which he has submitted. No examinations will be given.

The design of the program has not been slanted toward any specific major field of study.

Those enrolled will be relieved of all lower level history, English, social science, religion and philosophy requirements. However, the student still will be required to take any prerequisite courses necessary for his major and fulfill natural science requirements.

Qualifying students are not compelled to enroll and may withdraw or be requested to do so at the end of any semester's grading period. All credits will be equivalent in each case at no detriment to the student and transcripts will indicate that such an honors course was taken.

As time goes on and as the program expands more teachers and departments will be called upon to participate. It is hoped that through this use of many professors the development of

the program will attain the success that many similar programs have had in other institutions.

The following is a tentative schedule for the program as it will be instituted next year.

First Semester—The Golden Age of Greece.

Second Semester—The last years of the Roman Empire and the rise of Christianity.

Third Semester—The Period of Enlightenment.

Fourth Semester—Our century (especially after World War I).

SJC Second Annual Publications Banquet Slated For Tuesday

Ed McElroy, News Director of radio station WJJD in Chicago, will be guest speaker next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Halleck Center's cafeteria when Saint Joseph's Department of Public Information holds its Second Annual Publications Banquet.

McElroy is an alumnus of Saint Joseph's, who attended the college in the early 1940's.

Also featured during the banquet will be the announcement of Saint Joseph's "news story of the year," as chosen from campus events which occurred during the 1965-66 school year.

Master of Ceremonies for the affair will be Huck Quigley, sports editor of the student newspaper Staff and an assistant in the college Sports Information Department.

Last year the publications dinner was broadened from an event honoring the student newspaper alone into a banquet for the seven sub-departments of the Department of Public Information: the News Bureau, Sports Information Department, Photography Department, Staff, Phase (the college yearbook), Contact (the alumni newspaper) and Parent's Magazine (a publication for parents of students).

The Office of the Academic Dean at Saint Joseph's College has released schedules for the 1966 summer session and the three-week Theology Workshop and Bible Workshop.

The summer school session will run from Sunday, June 19 until Wednesday, August 3. Students will occupy their rooms that Sunday, then register for classes on Monday between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 - 4 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday.

Holidays are set July 1 and July 4, the first being the feast of the Precious Blood and the latter is set aside as Independence Day. Final examinations will be held August 1-2 and commencement exercises follow on the 3rd.

A total of 28 courses are being offered in the following fields: accounting, education, English, geology, history, humanities, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology and theology. Each course carries three hours of credit and meets daily, Monday through Friday.

In addition, the Summer School of Liturgical Music offers a comprehensive program of liturgical music, recently revised to meet the needs of the new liturgy. Courses range from beginning organ and theory to advanced composition. Bulletins regarding the music school are available from Father Lawrence Heiman, Director of the Summer School of Liturgical Music.

The Theology Workshop is being sponsored by Saint Joseph's Department of Theology and will consist of two identical three-week sessions (June 19-July 9 and July 10-July 30). There will be two lectures each day, Monday through Friday, with one in the area of moral theology and the other in dogmatic theology.

Father Frederick Hunnefeld and Father Aloysius O'Dell will be the lecturers.

The Bible Workshop, also sponsored by the Department of Theology and consisting of two identical three-week sessions, is scheduled for the same dates as the Theology Workshop. Lectures are arranged according to a similar plan, with professors being Father Robert Siebeneck and Father Edward J. Joyce.

Three hours of credit may be

Final Publication Of STUFF For The Year

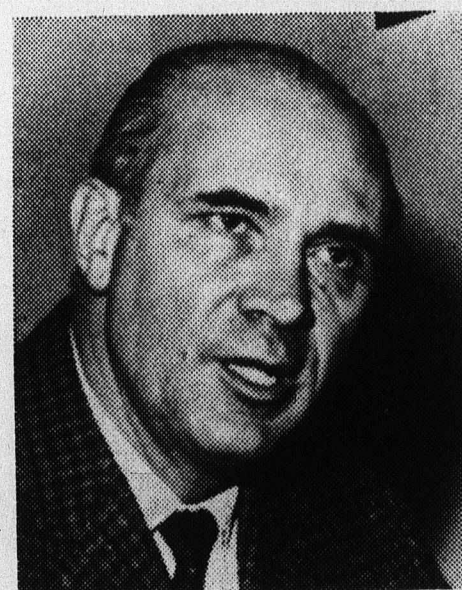
earned by any qualified participant who completes one entire three-week session of the workshops. Those who desire to acquire six credits may do so by attending one theology and one bible workshop.

June 24 Date For Draft Test

On May 12, the fourth and final test in the current series of the Selective Service College Qualification Test was announced by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service. It will be administered on June 24, 1966. Colonel Robert K. Custer, State Director, Indiana Selective Service System, stated that applications for the test can be obtained at any Selective Service local board, or at each college and university in Indiana. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1966.

Some registrants were late in applying for the first series and may wish to register for the fourth examination. Others who wish to take the test now may also register. Another group comprised of students who were required to travel excessive distances to take the first series, either because they completed their applications incorrectly or because of errors in assignment, are eligible to apply for this test if they were unable to make the last one.

The examination will be administered at about 1200 locations throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia.



Frank Fischer, Halleck Center architect, is drawing up plans for Saint Joseph's new dormitory. His comments on current criticisms and proposed improvements are found in the interview on page two.

President's Council Re-Elects Mr. Davis, Names Fr. Druhman

Michael E. Davis, associate professor of geology and Chairman of the Department of Geology, has been re-elected to the President's Administrative Council by the college faculty.

Davis' re-election by majority vote took place at the final faculty meeting of the 1965-66 school year, held May 11 in the Halleck Center conference room.

Terms on the President's Council are for two years, and the election was held due to the expiration of Davis' term.

In other action at the meeting, Father Rufus H. Esser, Secretary of the Faculty, retired from this position. Father Alvin W. Druhman, professor of English and Chairman of the Department of

English, was named to replace Father Esser, also a professor of English.

In opening the meeting, Father Charles H. Banet expressed gratitude to the faculty for their service to the college and termed 1965-66 as a year in which "at times we may have seemed to be spinning our wheels, but in which I feel considerable academic progress was made, thanks to the hard work and cooperation of the many members of Saint Joseph's family."

Davis' first came to Saint Joseph's in 1952, following receipt of his master's degree from Kansas State College (now a university) at Manhattan, Kan., in 1951. He earned his bachelor's degree there in 1949.

Leave And Let Live

This paper is the twenty-fourth and last issue of STUFF for the 1965-66 academic year. We stepped into the editorship only four issues ago and rather than fade away into the summer with a saccharine pat on the back we would hope to set the stage for another year of progress in all areas.

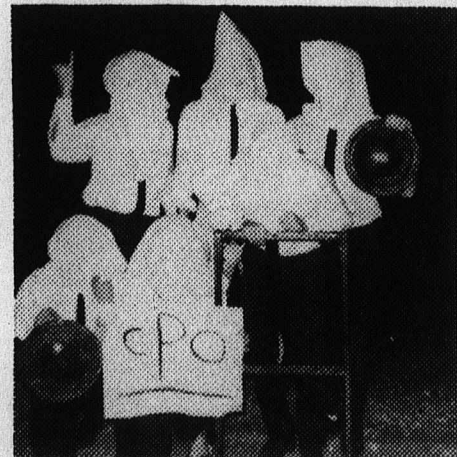
This year has begun the revolution of Saint Joseph's—a revolution of dynamic Academic reforms in several important areas that will go into effect in the fall. A coordinated plan for steady expansion in enrollment has been stabilized. New facilities are on the drawing boards and present ones are being remodeled to meet the standards of a demanding student body and an active, progressive administration. We have made the move into town and it seems that students are capable of living next door to "normal" people without causing a municipal crisis. New excitement is felt in athletic areas. Everything points to bigger and better years to come.

Wide vistas of change and improvement still wait to be explored and at times it seems that we are but crawling toward these goals. Those of us who have lived here for three and four years savor this progress—every inch forward is somehow a victory. There is no doubt that we need no internal dissension to create another obstacle in this path of progress. Destructive criticism and nagging bitterness can only dampen the enthusiasm of interested students and darken their expectations. If you don't share these same expectations—the expectations of the family of Saint Joseph's, faculty and students alike—we would strongly suggest that you inform the Registrar of your intentions to withdraw and begin the search for that place where your useless and inactive criticism is welcome.—DAVID MUTH, RONALD STAUDT

Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

In a recent issue of Stuff, the people involved in the confiscation of Aquinas Hall's "Little 500" car were referred to as "sneaky thieves." This action was deemed sufficient to warrant the establishment of an organization of several select "Joemen" called the C.P.O. This organization has been established to expose certain flagrant abuses of the principle of fair play on campus. Many team members pushed themselves to the limits of endurance during the race. However, the combined efforts of total disorganization and partiality snapped the spindle on the wheel of fortune. No one gave a tinker's damn. We do! We are of the opinion that the avant-garde at Saint Joseph's is far below par. It is events such as this that thwart any attempt to raise our standards from the existing status quo.



C. P. O.

In order to improve this situation, the Aquinas car will be used by the C.P.O., not as a symbol of victory, but as one of injustice to remind the student body of some of the more undesirable aspects of the 1966 "Little 500." We demand that action be taken to reform, refine and purify exist-

ing race conditions, in order that the race will become an event with a distinctly Saint Joe flavor of good sportsmanship in intramural competition. In return, we solemnly vow to return the Aquinas car for next year's race. We offer our sincere apologies to those who have been inconvenienced in any way by our action.

C.P.O.

Dear Editor:

This letter comes in response to an editorial which appeared in the May 5th issue of Stuff and concerned itself with the "crude and unpolished" behavior of Saint Joe men at your recent "Little 500" mixer.

I had the rare opportunity of chaperoning a bus of freshmen and sophomores down to Pumaville for that weekend and, consequently, overheard many of the comments which were made in response to your campus, social activities and, of course, men. The girls found Pumas to be "darling" and "genuine," the weekend activities most enjoyable, and the campus pleasant.

Would you be interested in knowing why it would be more than difficult to coax this same group to spend another weekend on your campus? Not because Saint Joe men are "crude and unpolished when handling the female sex" (oh, come now!), nor because of the long bus ride from Chicago to Collegeville (what's two and one half hours among friends?) Rather the girls were most displeased with the added distance they had to travel from your campus to the motel in Kentland, especially, since on the trek there, a motel five minutes from your campus was sighted. On

Saturday alone a total of nearly three hours was spent commuting from your campus to lodging. I think that the only "crude and unpolished" behavior which was exhibited during the course of the "Little 500 Weekend" was rather inconsiderate planning.

Sincerely,

Joyce Plennert

Senior Class Social Chairman
Mundelein College

Dear Editor,

How many priests are there on campus? Would you say about 50? Why, then, is there only one priest usually hearing confessions at night?

Name withheld by request

Dear Sir,

In the recent Student Council election campaign, one of the candidates who was elected promised that not only would popcorn be sold at the weekend movies, but also pop. Now there is nothing at all. No pop—not even popcorn. If this is any indication of what we can expect from our officers in other matters, then I am afraid we have made a dreadful mistake.

Name withheld by request.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.



WE SHOULD REALLY HAND
IT TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS
(They HAVE REALLY EARNED it.)

INTERVIEW

Mr. Frank Fischer of Rensselaer, who was the architect for the Halleck Student Center and is the designer for the new student dormitory to be built next September, has his office in Chicago. In the following interview Fischer answers questions concerning the Center and the proposed dorm.

Why does the basement recreational area seem to serve no useful purpose?

It was intended for many, many more students. At the time that it was built funds were available for a larger building. I made a thorough investigation of many student centers, 22 of them in fact, and unanimously the managers of every student center said that if they failed at all they failed to build it large enough and in the case of Saint Joe we were fortunate to have the money to do this. Now, of course, it is much larger than they need. The

basement area that we're talking about now, is as large as Raleigh Hall and this is only one floor in the building. It was intended to be a recreational area and if it's not being used as a recreational area I think perhaps that the best answer would come from the students.

Is the plan of the basement area now, the same as it was originally intended with the recent division of the room and all?

Yes, and it was never done in the beginning because of lack of funds. I think that it must be a year or two ago in a series of conferences with the student council that there was considerable conversation about rehabilitating the basement area. At that time it was one large room and we drew up a plan and this was based on our original thinking. The only thing that has not really been done in there is something in the way of food service which would be in the line of a snack bar, restaurant kind of thing. This has not been done.

On third floor Halleck, especially in the south part of the building, there are some rather large there's about an eighth of an inch space between the top of the wall and the ceiling. Are you concerned about that at all?

Well, I haven't seen it but I would not necessarily be concerned about it because the building is a reinforced concrete building and over a period of years it will continue to shrink to a certain extent.

Do you think the college has failed to carry through on your original design?

Well, that's very difficult to answer. I think right now that the college is really in a state of experimentation.

In time when the population of the campus increases and when there's an abundant need for this type of facility I'm sure they will use it. They may wind up tearing out walls and doing anything else to accommodate themselves for the particular usage. This building will take that sort of thing. It's a structure resting on columns, and the removal of walls and that sort of thing will not necessarily damage the building. I think it is flexible enough to meet any of these needs so far as the design of the building is concerned.

Is the bare concrete to be painted or is that meant to be as it is?

Well, that was intended, as far as I'm concerned, to remain the way it is. I hear objections to the use of materials like exposed concrete block by people whom I think confuse these materials with inexpensive construction. They think because it's a concrete block it must be inferior simply because they relate it to barns and ga-

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST

Well, another year is gone and for most of the seniors it will be their last here. It has been a very good year; a year for Bellinis, bomb scares and the class of 1966. So good luck to all the seniors: to Dale Fallat, the Woodrow Wilson of Pumaville; to Bob Devine, the class mascot (a real animal); to John (J. C.) Higgins; to John O'Donnell, the phantom of Noll hall; to Jim (can't you clear your throat) Metzinger; to Tom Calum, a pillar of society; and to all the rest.

I understand the class motto is addressed to all those who are now living in Rensselaer: "Let's hope the class of '66 will stay out of the sticks."

I close with a non-moralistic story aimed at all those seniors who are presently engaged . . . to be married, that is.

At the last mixer there was a shy Puma standing in the corner. Someone asked him what was wrong. Hadn't he ever been told of the birds and the bees? He replied that he had been told so well that now he can't get used to the girls. So, let this be a lesson to you.

Contrary to popular belief, babes are not brought by storks, you know. It is true that they used to be, but since the discovery of the airplane, the stork just can't keep up with the competition. You have all heard of TWA, that's Tots' World Airlines. And now the jet plane and thus the population explosion.

Well, I always wanted to end the year with a bang.

rages and that sort of thing, but I think it takes a sophistication of taste to appreciate a wall in concrete block just as a thing in itself. There's nothing wrong with concrete walls.

What happened to the acoustics in the ballroom? Did the contractor make a mistake there when he built it? There's sort of an echo in there.

No, this is not the contractor's responsibility at all. In the beginning the ballroom was designed with the idea that we would have a lively room—lively to music, not dead. The reverberation time in the room is very good for music when you have about 500 people in the room. When you

(Continued On Page Four)

STUFF



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Co-Editors.....David Muth, Ronald Staudt
Sports Editor.....James O. Saul
Business Manager.....Joseph Stawicki
Copy Editor.....John Koors
Layout Editor.....Richard Merz
Staff Writers.....Tim Birnie, Terry Daley,
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Photographers.....Joe Kurtzman (editor)
Bill Shields, Vince Macina
Cartoonist.....Frank Davis
Advisor.....Charles J. Schuttraw



By JAMES O. SAUL

As the year's sports program at Saint Joseph's draws to a close, the spotlight is once again on gridiron magician Jim Arneberg and his band of snarling Pumas.

Last Saturday's "Old-Timers Game" was a bit shabby in spots, which is to be expected, of course, in the spring's first and only real test.

It is hard to appraise a team who has just finished playing a host of semi out-of-shapes who had only an hour or so before the game to organize a team. You cannot prognosticate how the Pumas would have done against Ball State or any other team who has also practiced all spring.

One sure thing is that next fall not many, if any, opponents will halt the Pumas' passing attack. Duffy Hagist (11 for 22) was accustomed to throwing a heavier ball in practice, and consequently overthrew his target frequently with the lighter game ball. Still, his three TD passes and his 153-yard total is nothing to scoff at.

One weak spot for the Pumas last Saturday was the ground game. Aside from Al Bucina (6.3 yards per carry) and Jim Dundas (5.0 yards per carry), the backs were not gaining the yardage. This seems to indicate either that the backs are too slow getting to the hole, or that the offensive line is weak in blocking—and it is probably a combination of both.

The offensive line is a strong one, and as they gain experience playing together, the game scores will show it. Their pass blocking was good, indicated by the fact that Hagist had all day to pass despite the rushing onslaughts of Terry Davisson, Denny Stanczak, Ron Boguski and Denny Mudd.

Freshman Mel Holtz and Denny Mudd led the Alumni in ground-gaining with 8.0 and 7.0 yards per carry, respectively. John Zolecki, Larry Lennon and Fred Farley were surprise Alumni players and helped contribute to a more entertaining and interesting afternoon of football. . . . Joe Whalen averaged 45 yards punting, but slipped in the rushing department to a -15 yards rushing. . . . Stanczak had 11 tackles and Davisson had nine to lead the Alumni; Denny Dunn led the Varsity with six, followed by Joe Mercado and Jim Kelly with five. . . . Davisson smoked three cigarettes on the sidelines during the first half.

SPRING ROUNDUP

Head baseball coach Dick Pawlow has also pushed his boys into the sports spotlight here at Saint Joseph's. Faced with a rebuilding year, Pawlow developed several fine sophomores, inserted them into the lineup under the leadership of the veterans, and the result was a winning combination. Despite the 11-1 bombing Purdue gave them Tuesday, the diamondmen have compiled a successful 13-9 season record so far.

The other spring sports teams—track, tennis and golf—were faced with their usual dilemma of trying to win, and were unsuccessful again.

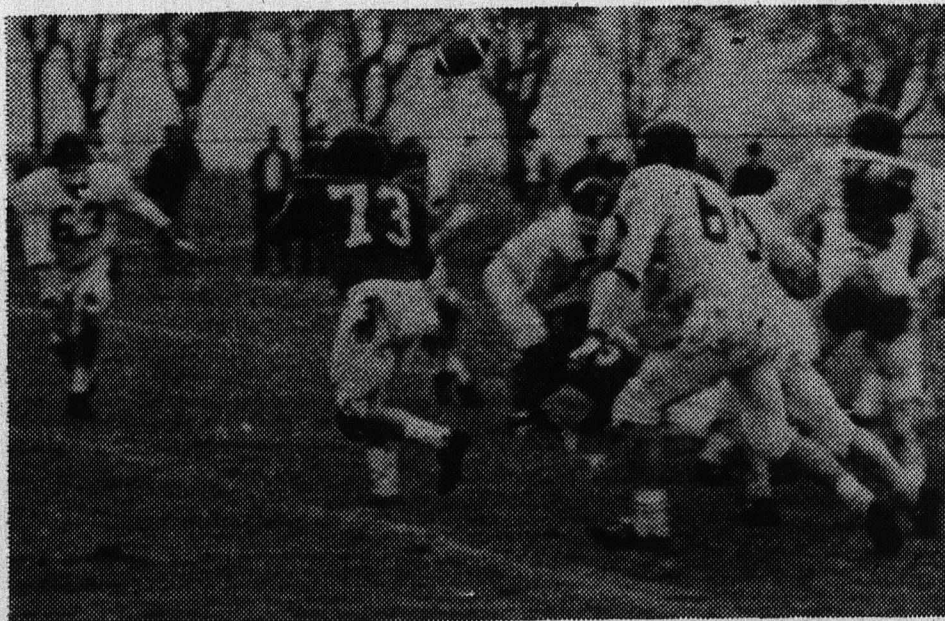
The cinder squad did win two of five meets—against Camp Atterbury Job Corps and Indiana Tech—but the competition was weak. Coach Arneberg, by scheduling these teams gave the track team an opportunity to experience a victory. Psychologically, it was advantageous in instilling a bit of confidence and spirit into the team.

The tennis team won only one meet this spring, against Marian. Hurt by the resignation of their two top seniors, the Puma netmen are also faced with a top-notch schedule and should schedule weaker teams once in a while, just so they know what it is like to be victorious.

The golf team also had their troubles. Their one victory this year came against Wheaton in a five-way meet, putting the Puma duffers in fourth place. Unlike tennis, golf is not a sport where you have a chance to hamper your opponent's style of play by simply outplaying him. It is a question of the individual ability of each golfer, and Saint Joe golfers lacked this ability this spring. They played some good ball in spots, as did the tennis team, but the only thing below par for the Puma stickmen was their consistency.

Congratulations to the graduating senior sports stars at Saint Joseph's who have provided many thrills this year. The 1965-66 sports season progressed from Joe Whalen's booming punts to Tommy Crowley's 1000th career point to Scott Dasse's outstanding track performances, not to mention the heroics of Terry Davisson, Dennis Stanczak, Fred Farley, Larry Lechner and many more.

Filling in their positions will not be an easy job, but they have left their marks in the sports annals of Saint Joseph's for anyone who wants to try.



Mitch Dmytrow has just finished "putting the moves" to the alumni defense, and is about ready to grab a 14-yard Duffy Hagist pass on a tackle-eligible play.

Hagist, Sheahan Star In 37-0 Crushing Of Alumni



End Mike Sheahan is probably wondering where everyone else is, as he snares a Duffy Hagist aerial for one of his three T.D.'s last Saturday in the Old-Timers Game.

Seldom does the first half of a book tell the whole story, but the first half of last Saturday's annual Varsity-Alumni football game told most of the tale on Saint Joseph's gridiron as coach Jim Arneberg's well-conditioned Pumas wore down the Old-Timers en route to a 14-0 halftime lead, then cruised home to a 37-0 rout.

The continuing improvement of Collegeville's football fortunes was evident from the outset, as Duffy Hagist quarterbacked the Saints with the finesse that earned him All-Indiana Collegiate Conference honors last year and end Mike Sheahan again proved his favorite target.

Hagist threw three touchdown passes while Sheahan caught three as the Varsity won its ninth contest in 12 duels with the Alumni. Hagist completed 11 of 22 throws for 153 yards and Sheahan nabbed five tosses for 81 yards to pace the Varsity's 177-yard passing total. Add 59 yards rushing to this and you get the Varsity's 236 yard total, a long shot better than the Alumni's 18 yard total (19 passing and minus one rushing).

The Varsity's first score came with 3:28 to play in the first quarter, capping a 77-yard drive. Hagist threw 12 and 14-yard passes to end Wayne Tilton and Sheahan, but the key advance came on a 20-yard interference call against the Old-Timers which put the ball on the Alumni 26. Hagist then picked up ten on the ground before rifling a 16-yard scoring strike to sophomore John Bender. John Ferguson kicked the first of his five successful conversions to make it 7-0.

The second scoring drive started near the end of the first quarter at the Varsity 31. Aided by 30 yards in penalties during the 69-yard march, Hagist set up the score with a 14-yard, tackle-eligible toss to Mitch Dmytrow to put the ball on the Alumni four. Halfback Tom Franko skirted his own right end on the next play for the touchdown and a 13-0 lead. Ferguson's kick made it 14-0 with 11:09 to play in the half.

The Alumni made its biggest threat of the day late in the half when Jerry Wen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Saint Joseph's Diamondmen Boiled By Purdue, 11-1; Ball State Next

Purdue University took out its baseball frustrations on Saint Joseph's College at Lafayette, Tuesday, as pitcher Steve Cunningham pitched and batted the Boilermakers to an 11-1 win over the Pumas.

The hosts never trailed in the nine-inning contest, during which they improved their season record to 10-10-1. In the Big Ten, however, Purdue has had rough sledding with a 3-8-1 record. The Saints are now 13-9 on the season with a doubleheader at Ball State Saturday the only remaining date on their 1966 schedule.

First baseman Dennis Brady started the fireworks in the Purdue first with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch and then scored on an error. An error and a walk started a two-run Purdue outburst in the third, then Ray Starnes' double made it 3-0. Cunningham belted a two-run homer in the fourth to up the count to 5-0.

The Pumas picked up their lone tally in the fifth on a walk to Frank Frasier and a single by Dick Wheelock. Frasier moved to third on the single and scored when the Boilermaker second bobbled the relay toss from deep right field.

Losing pitcher Jim O'Loughlin was shelled in the seventh during

a five-run Purdue rally, which featured a triple by Ken Bromann, doubles by Gordon Teter and Starnes and a single by Cunningham. Dennis Edmonds finished the inning for O'Loughlin; then Herb Rueth pitched the eighth, when Purdue scored again on a single by Cunningham and a double by Frank Ganser.

Cunningham struck out six and walked one in gaining his fifth win in six decisions. O'Loughlin is now 6-3 on the season.

TENNIS RESULTS

Ball State 7, SJC 0
Valparaiso 4, SJC 3
Evansville 6, SJC 1
Indiana State 7, SJC 0
Wabash 6, SJC 1
Butler 4, SJC 3
DePauw 7, SJC 0
Butler 5, SJC 2
SJC 4, Marian 3
Valparaiso 4, SJC 3
ICC Tourney (7th place)
Wabash (This Saturday)

TRACK RESULTS

Great Lakes Assn. Meet:
Wabash 78, VU 74, DPU 47,
Wheaton 41, SJC 33
Indiana Central 89, Vincennes
51, Franklin 49, SJC 47
SJC 93½, Indiana Tech 53½;
SJC 124, Camp Atterbury 22;
Manchester 105½, SJC 44½.

Dasse, Still Place Second In ICC Meet

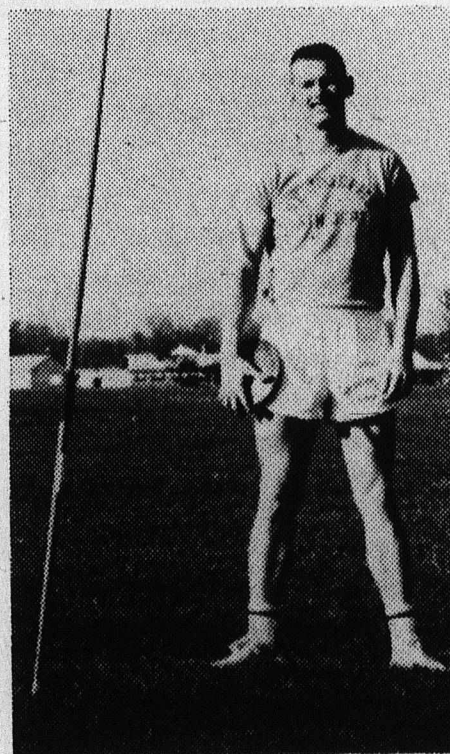
set school records

Scott Dasse and Jim Still each set school records in their specialties in the Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet last Saturday, finishing second in the javelin and the high jump, respectively.

Frank Weglicki, senior javelin, discus and shot put man, qualified for the meet but failed to make the finals.

Dasse heaved the javelin 197½ feet, breaking his old record by 11 feet. Still soared over the crossbar at 6' 2½", adding an inch-and-one-half to his record.

The Pumas, with only three cindermen competing, outscored Evansville, who had 17 entries.



SCOTT DASSE



JIM STILL

1966-'67 Book List

COURSE	AUTHOR	TITLE	PUB. DATE
Art 31—No Text			
Acct. 21—Niswonger and Fess—Accounting Principles			1965 (9th)
Acct. 22—Same as above			1965
Acct. 23—Anderson and Kumpf—Business Law—Principles and Cases			1964 (4th)
Acct. 31—Simons and Karrenbrock—Intermediate Accounting			1962 (3rd)
Acct. 33—Matz, Curry and Frank—Cost Accounting			1961 (3rd)
Acct. 41—Karrenbrock and Simons—Advanced Accounting			1966
Acct. 45—Prentice-Hall—Federal Tax Course-1967			1964
Acct. 47—Walter B. Meigs—Principles of Auditing			
Acct. 53—Materials to be furnished			
Biol. 11—Still under review: but change definitely contemplated			
Biol. 11 Lab—Still under review: but change definitely contemplated			
Biol. 32—Welchert—Anatomy of the Chordates			1965 (3rd)
Biol. 32 Lab—Still under review (Gans & Storr's—Comparative Anatomy Atlas may be retained)			
Biol. 35—No Text			
Biol. 41—Storer & Usinger—General Zoology			1957
Biol. 41 Lab—Woolley—Laboratory Manual for General Invertebrate Zoology			1960
Biol. 43—Burrows—Textbook of Microbiology			XVIII Ed. 1963
Biol. 43 Lab—Instructor's own			
Biol. 45—DeRobertis, et al—Cell Biology			1965
Biol. 45 Lab—Instructor's own			
Bus. Ad. 21—Kelly, P. E.—Marketing, An Introductory Analysis			1966
Bus. Ad. 31—George, C. S.—Management in Industry			1964
Bus. Ad. 33—Johnson, R. E.—Financial Management			1962
Bus. Ad. 35—Davis, K. E.—Human Relations at Work			1962
Bus. Ad. 39—Davisson-Doddy—Retailing Management			1966
Bus. Ad. 41—Miller & Starr—Executive Decisions			1960
Bus. Ad. 43—Robinson, E. L.—Financial Institutions			1960
Bus. Ad. 45—Dirksen & Kroger—Advertising Principles			1964
Bus. Ad. 49—Alivisios, R.—Marketing Research			1960
Chem. 11—Hutchison—Chem. El & Reactions			1964 (2nd)
Chem. 11 Lab—Sorum—Intro. to Qual			1963 (2nd)
Chem. 31—Ferguson—Textbook of Organic Chem.			1965 (2nd)
Chem. 31 Lab—Adams, Johnson, Wilcox—Lab Exp. in Org. Chem.			1961 (5th)
Chem. 33—Bladed & Meloeche—Elementary Quant. Analysis			1963 (2nd)
Chem. 33 Lab—No Text			
Chem. 35—Maron & Prutton—Prin. of Phy. Chem.			1965 (4th)
Chem. 35 Lab—Text furnished and rented			
Chem. 37—Still under review			
Chem. 37 Lab—Still under review			
Chem. 45—Maron & Prutton—Prin. of Phy. Chem.			1965 (4th)
Chem. 45 Lab—Text furnished and rented			
Chem. 48—No Text			
Econ. 21—Samuelson—Economics, An Introductory Analysis			(6th)
Econ. 31—Dernberg & McDougall—Macroeconomics			(2nd)
Econ. 35—Still under review, present text will not be used			
Econ. 37—Mund—Government and Business			
Econ. 38—Still under review, present text will not be used			
Econ. 40—Still under review, present text will not be used			
Econ. 43—Lester—Economics of Labor			
Econ. 49—Still under review, present text will not be used			
Econ. 50—Still under review			
Education 37—Thorndyke & Hagen—Measurement and Evaluation in Psychology and Education			1962
Gorow—Statistical Measures			1962
Education 32—Drayer—Problems and Methods in High School Teaching			1962
English 3—Corbett—Classical Rhetoric for the Modern Student—Also: up-to-date Collegiate Dictionary reader (not yet determined) handbook of grammar and usage (not yet determined)			
English 21—Still under review			
English 41—Still under review			
English 43—Baugh—Chaucer's Major Poems			
English 45—Paperback editions of: Fielding—Joseph Andrews; Richardson—Clarissa; Sterne—Tristram Shandy, Austen—Pride and Prejudice, Bronte—Wuthering Heights, Thackeray—Vanity Fair, Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter, Dickens—Great Expectations, Eliot—Middlemarch, James—The Portrait of a Lady, Hardy—Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Crane—The Red Badge of Courage, Conrad—The Heart of Darkness, Hemingway—A Farewell to Arms, Faulkner—Absalom, Absalom			
English 61—Still under review			
French 1—Kneller, Grubbs & Barenbaum—Initiation au francais			1963
French 21—Bottke—Brief Oral French Review			1964
Geol. 11—Emmons, Allison, Stauffer, Thiel—Geology			(5th)
Geol. 12—Spencer—Basic Concepts of Historical Geology			
Geol. 20—Hoyt—Man and the Earth			
Geol. 32—Hoelscher & Springer—Engineering Drawing & Geometry			1961
Geol. 33—Hurlbut—Danas Manual of Mineralogy			(17th)
Geol. 34—Bloss—Introduction to Optical Crystallography			
Geol. 35—Thornbury—Principles of Geomorphology			(2nd)
Geol. 36—Still under review, present text will not be used.			
Geol. 37—Still under review, present text will not be used			
Geol. 39—Huang—Petrology			
Geol. 41—Moore, Lalicker, Fischer—Invertebrate Fossils			
Geol. 43—Still under review, present text will not be used.			
Geol. 44—Krumbein, Sloss—Stratigraphy and Sedimentation			(2nd)
Geol. 46—Park, McDiarmid—Ore Deposits			
German 1—Bluske, Walter—Das Erste Jahr			1965
German 21—Hepworth & Rahde—Heiteres & Enrstes			1962
German 41—Brenner—Literaturegeschichte			1965
Greek 1—Machen—New Test. Greek for Beginners			1947
Greek 21—ed. A. Vaccari—Biblia Sacra			1955
History 11—Harrison & Sullivan—A Short History of Western Civilization			1960
McGarry & Hohl—Sources of Western Civilization			1962
History 23—Hofstadter, Miller & Aaron—The Structure of American History			1964
Bailey—The American Spirit			1963
History 31—Stephenson—Medieval History			1962
History 35—Randall & Donald—Civil War and Reconstruction			1961
History 37—Bailey—A Diplomatic History of the American People			1964
History 43—Michael & Taylor—The Far East in the Modern World			1964
History 44—Walsh—The History of Russia			1958
History 45—Knapton—Europe 1450-1650 Vol. I			1961
History 61—Shafer—Nationalism, Myth and Reality			1955
Hum. 23—ed. Mack, Knox etc.—World Masterpieces Vol. I			
Hum. 25—No Text, syllabus will be available at the bookstore.			
Hum. 27—Janson—History of Art			1963
Latin 7—Still under review			
Latin 21—Westcott—Selections from Livy			1949
Latin 25—No Text			
Math 11—Ryder, Paul—First Year Course in College Mathematics			1962
Math 12—Ryder, Paul—First Year Course in College Mathematics			1962
Math 13—A. W. Goodman—Analytic Geometry and the Calculus			1963
Math 14—A. W. Goodman—Analytic Geometry and the Calculus			1963
Math 31—A. W. Goodman—Analytic Geometry and the Calculus			1963
Math 33—Durrell—Modern Geometry			1923
Math 40—Johnson—Introduction to Modern Algebra			1960
Math 41—N. Weisner—Introduction to Theory of Equations			1947
Math 37—Niven-Zuckerman—An Introduction to Theory of Numbers			1960
Math-Physics—No reply from the Dept.			
Music 11—Walter Piston—HARMONY, 3rd edition			1962
Music 21—Walter Piston—HARMONY, 3rd edition			1962
Music 33—Donald Grout—A History of Western Music			1960
Music 42—No Text			
Music 10—Specific music for each instrument; check music dept. for syllabus			
Music 20—Specific music for each instrument; check music dept. for syllabus			
Music 30—Specific music for each instrument; check music dept. for syllabus			
Music 40—Specific music for each instrument; check music dept. for syllabus			
Phil. 12—Tr. Rouse—Great Dialogues of Plato			1956
Tr. Wheelwright—Aristotle			1951
Phil. 21—Ed. Mann & Kreyche—Reflection of Man			1966
Phil. 31—Drennen—A Modern Introduction to Metaphysics			1962
Phil. 41—Still under review			
Phil. 43—Ed. Popkin—The Philosophy of the 16th and 17th centuries			1966
Ed. White—Eighteenth-Century Philosophy			1966
Phil. 46—National Catholic Welfare Council, Ed.—Encyclicals of Pope John			1966
Gallagher—Documents of Vatican II			1966
Phil. 33—Still under review			
Fosh Honors—In addition to the books for Phil. 12, Warner—The Greek Philosophers			1958
Phy. Ed. 11—Bucher—Foundations of Physical Education			1964
Phy. Ed. 25—C. E. Turner & Musker—Personal and Community Health			1963
Phy. Ed. 27—Armbruster, Irwin—Basic Skills in Sports			1963
Phy. Ed. 35—Donald Mathews—Measurement in P. E.			1958

Phy. Ed. 41—Bucher & Reade—Physical Education and Health in the Elem. School	1964
Phy. Ed. 42—Fred Wilt—Personal Notes	
Phy. Ed. 43—James Arneberg—Personal Notes	
Phy. Ed. 45—Irwin, Mayshark—Health Education in Secondary Schools	1964
Phy. Ed. 48—James Holstein—Personal Notes	
Physics—No reply from the department	
Pol. Sci. 21—Lindsay—The Modern Democratic State	1962
Pol. Sci. 33—Still under review	
Pol. Sci. 35—Mason & Beane—American Constitution Law	1964
Pol. Sci. 41—Still under review	
Pol. Sci. 43—Clark & Sohn—World Peace Through World Law	1962
Pol. Sci. 45—Mason—Free Government in the Making	1956
Psych. 10—Ruch—Psychology and Life	6th
Psych. 32—Still under review	
Psych. 32 Lab—Still under review	
Psych. 37—See Education 37	
Psych. 40.1—No Text	
Psych. 40.2—No Text	
Psych. 41—Still under review	
Soc. 21—Broom & Selznick—Sociology	1965
Soc. 33—Winch—The Modern Family	1964
Soc. 42—No Text	
Spanish 21—Hesse-Orjuela—Spanish Conversational Review	
Speech 15—McBurney & Wragge—Art of Good Speech	1964
Speech 16—Eisursau—Voice and Articulation	1962
Speech 23—Still under review	
Speech 24—Gillette—Stage Scenery	1962
Speech 35—Gassner—Treasury of the Theatre	
Speech 38—McGaw—Acting is Believing	1966
Speech 45—No Text	
Theo. 11—Louvrel—Signs of Life	1961
Abbott—The Documents of Vatican II	1966
Theo. 21—Holy Bible (C.C.D. version)	
Theo. 31—No Text	
Theo. 33—Pope Paul—Encyclical on the Church	1964
Abbott—Documents of Vatican II	1966
Theo. 41—Foundation of Catholic Theology Series	1963
Theo. 42—Foundation of Catholic Theology Series	1963
Theo. 43—Buber—I and Thou 2nd ed.	1958
Haring—The Law of Christ, II	1962
note: Bible and Documents of Vatican II are required for all courses in Theology	

Frank Fischer Interview

(Continued from Page Two)

have less than 500 people in the room then you begin to have a longer reverberation time, hence, more echo. Now in the room there is a flutter. If you stand in the center of the room and make any kind of noise it goes on endlessly. And this is because of the endless reverberation between the floor and ceiling, just this flat part in the center of the ceiling. By sheer accident they are exactly parallel. Only God could do this kind of thing. They are exactly parallel. So any sound keeps going; endlessly. So you can imagine what happens when you have a number of people in there and sound is trapped between the ceiling and floor.

It can be taken care of by putting absorbing material up there or merely changing the plane of this ceiling.

When do you expect to start construction on the new dorm?

Well, we will probably go out for bids, we hope, sometime in the middle or late summer. We would like to start it in September and this would be with the hope it could be completed and occupied a year later. In other words in 1967.

What type of student rooms are planned?

Two-man rooms. It will have central toilet facilities and the rooms will probably be 25 percent larger than the existing rooms. The principle reason for making them larger is that single beds will be used. Bunk beds will be done away with. This is the present plan.

Every effort will be made to reduce the amount of noise in the building. For example the college will this time carpet the corridors and other things will be done to cut down the noise.

Is there any mention of more phones?

Every room will have its own phone. Whether it will be an outside phone is yet to be determined, but you will be able to receive calls into your room. They will come through the switchboard. You will be able to be signaled by the switchboard that you have a call and you can pick up this call very likely in your room. If this is not the system used, then you will be advised to go to a

phone in the hall and get your call.

There will be some other things, I think, that would be of interest. There will be some recreational facilities, not games and that kind of thing, but a little bit more lounge which I think will be better developed. There will be a meeting room, T.V. room, and there will be a master antenna system so that you can plug in either your radios or your T.V., which ever you prefer. It's contemplated too that the T.V. is here to stay and as the units get smaller and more portable that people will possibly want their own.

Will there be air conditioning?

Well, yes it will be in some form the same as Halas Hall, where there will be a fan coil unit. If you don't like air conditioning you can turn it off, as against a duct system that you have no control over. This seems to be the best system.

Old-Timer's Game

(Continued from Page 3)

zel, a former All-ICC performer, recovered a fumble at the Varsity 32. However, the Old-Timers' deepest penetration of the day came to a halt at the Varsity 12 when Jesse Taggart recovered an Alumni fumble.

Late in the third quarter former Puma football and track star Larry Lennon was smothered by the hard-charging Varsity at the Alumni 13, where guard Tom Burke recovered Lennon's fumble to set up the third score.

Hagist hooked up with Sheahan for the 13-yard scoring pass on the next play and Ferguson converted for a 21-0 lead with 1:49 to play in the third quarter.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Alumni quarterback John Zolecki was tackled in his own end zone while attempting to pass by sophomore Jim Sullivan, last year's freshman MVP. The safety hiked the margin to 23-0 with 0:52 left in the quarter.

Starting from the 50-yard line after the Old-Timers' free kick, the Varsity took just seven plays to up the count to 29-0 on a 29-yard Hagist-to-Sheahan aerial. Ferguson kicked for the 30-0 lead with 13:28 to play.

Late in the game the Alumni yielded the ball on downs at their 16, and the Varsity capitalized in three plays, the last one a 20-yard scoring strike from J. D. Graham to Sheahan. Ferguson's kick ended the scoring at 37-0 with 3:22 to play.

GOLF RESULTS

ISU 329, BSU 331, DPU 339, SJC 344
Wabash 9, SJC 1
Midlands Tourney: DPU 401, Wabash 406, VU 407, SJC 411, Wheaton 423
BU 419, Wabash 420, SJC 426
SJC Tourney: ISU 394, BSU 395, VU 402, DPU 409, SJC 416
Wabash 13, SJC 2
Valparaiso 8½, SJC 6½
Navy Pier 11, SJC 7
Evansville 8½, SJC 6½
ICC Meet: ISU 641, DPU 645, BU 655, BSU 657, EC 659, VU 676, SJC 704

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See Mr. Williams at 4:30 or 6:30 p.m.

at

Starlite Motel on Friday